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THE FINIAL





PRESENTED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF THE COLUMBIA BIBLE COLLEGE
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA



J. EAST HARRISON

Dedication

One of the most influential lives at the Bible College has been that of Dr. J. East Harrison. His love for the Lord, his gracious presence, and his messages have all been a challenge and stimulus to the students to know Him. It is with joy that we dedicate the 1941 Finial to our beloved Dr. Harrison.

Born in 1855 in London, England, Dr. Harrison was the son of a business man, Ebenezer Harrison. He graduated from Hackney College, London, and entered the Congregational ministry at the age of twenty-five. In 1879 he married Miss E. L. Shrewsbury, who is still his dear companion. For five years Dr. Harrison ministered in the Isle of Wight, after which he received a call to a church in Adelaide, Australia. Serving at various times in the cities of Adelaide, Melbourne, and Ballarat, then the richest gold mining town in the world, he spent twenty-five years in Australia. His church in Australia was the one in which the Rev. R. A. Torrey and Mr. Charles Alexander held their first meeting.

Chosen to represent the Christian Endeavor Union of Australia at a world C. E. Convention in the Isle of Man, he was given leave of absence from his church for one year, and being again

in England he made a trip to the United States to visit his eldest son. While in the United States, by a series of God-appointed circumstances, Dr. Harrison was asked to teach Bible at the Mount Hermon Boys' School at Northfield, Massachusetts. There he remained for twenty-three years.

The world of Christian literature has been enriched by Dr. Harrison's writings and studies, his tracts and books. Noted among these are "Guides Through the Gospels" and "Reigning in Life." He was editor of an undenominational religious paper called "The Christian Union."

Each summer for twenty-eight years Dr. Harrison has been teaching the summer Bible classes at Northfield, formerly taught by A. T. Pierson. For eight years he and Mrs. Harrison have been coming to Columbia each winter. Dr. Harrison has served as a special lecturer at the Bible College, taking classes from time to time.

It is the earnest desire of our hearts that we, like Dr. Harrison, may "walk worthily of the Lord unto all pleasing, bearing fruit in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God."

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Farewell, Seniors

Spring, 1941, has come and with a fresh, fragrant crop of Seniors. Nature seems to be displaying the very best of her glories to decorate Mother Earth and the world in her new garment. Cold dismal life is taking on a new slant while the flowers bloom and the world receives our Seniors.

For four years they have hidden under the protection of God in the shelter of C. B. C.—yet evidence of buds creeping through have often been seen. Now—after years of faithful training, hard work and growth in the Lord—the bud seems to be bursting into started bloom;

ready to send the fragrance of Christ from their lives to a world—tho' in nature bright—in sin—black as ebony. Seniors, we salute your effort—we're glad to have been privileged to see you in the budding process for three years—and now at your last year—we see lovely blossoms not quite opened yet. Yours now is to plant the seed of Christ in other lives because you are going out in His service.

Goodbye Friends, may God bless you to have a fruitful vineyard for His glory.

THE JUNIOR CLASS



A Tribute to C. B. C.

Prepared! The first training period is over. The trumpet sounds and we advance confidently and expectantly into the field of a wider conflict. Though the enemy is mighty, the victory is certain, for our Captain is Almighty!

As we prepare to march forward we pause briefly to consider all that the past days of training have meant to us. We have learned that we must fight the good fight of faith, daring to believe every word of the Heavenly Manual which our Leader has given to us. We have learned to wield skillfully the keen-edged Sword of dynamite through the intensive study of the Guide Book, so that we no longer count our lives dear unto ourselves for they belong to Him. We have learned, too, that the conflict is fought not by visible weapons of human making, but that it is fought and won with that invisible and greatest weapon of all—prayer—which is mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. We have learned

that self-discipline and self-control is a prime requisite of the good soldier. Our Captain requires unquestioned obedience without reservation. Therefore we go forth to fight an offensive warfare because we are utterly convinced of the certainty of those things wherein we have been instructed.

We look into the future—what does it hold? Our Captain has given us "sealed orders." We have our marching orders—that is enough. On the far-flung edges of the battlefield the carnage is heavy; among the moving maelstrom of men we see many who need the message of succor. Prophetic shadows are being cast by the long rays of the setting sun; the day is almost spent and the night is at hand. We raise aloft with a triumphant shout the blood-stained banner of our King. Across it is written in glowing letters one word—Victory.

THE CLASS OF '41

History of School

Columbia Bible College is the youngest of the state's institutions of higher learning. Officially opened in late September, 1923, the Bible College has maintained a slow but steady growth over a period of seventeen years.

During one of his conferences in Columbia, Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin was consulted regarding the founding of such a school in the South. Dr. McQuilkin manifested a deep interest in the work, however small it might be at the start, and the group which later organized as the board of trustees unanimously asked him to come and be its founder and "dean." He moved to Columbia in 1922 to make preparation for the work which was to begin a year later. When the school opened in the fall of 1923 he was the only faculty member, except as assistance was given by members of the board.

Two rooms were rented in the Colonia Hotel. Room 107 (now the book store) was Dr. McQuilkin's office. It was also the business office, and the cloak room for faculty and students. Room 209 was the only class room. A little organ stood in the corner, and chapel exercises as well as classes and prayer meetings were held here.

In 1927 it seemed clear that the time had come for the introduction of a course equal in length and academic standing to the colleges of liberal arts. With the approval of the South Carolina State Board of Education and the legislature, a four year course was established and Columbia Bible School became Columbia Bible College. In May, 1931, the degree of B.A. in Biblical Education was first conferred on students who had completed the work of the four year course.

Meanwhile the Bible College had become too large to operate in a few scattered rooms. As the student body increased in size, additional rooms had been rented from the Colonia Hotel. The Bible College was clearly aware of the need

of owning and operating its own plant. Following months of careful thought and prayer, the property of the Colonia Hotel was purchased in November, 1927. The women's dormitory occupied the fourth floor, the men's dormitory a part of the second floor. Classes and chapel were held in the main building; students ate in part of the dining room. Rooms not used by the students were rented to guests.

In 1935 the size of the student body had increased to the point where additional dormitory space was urgently needed. Providential circumstances made possible the renting of the buildings formerly used by Chicora College. For two years the men occupied buildings on this property.

In 1937 it became clear that the property formerly used by Columbia Theological Seminary would serve the purpose better than that of Chicora College. Accordingly the buildings and grounds were rented for a year. In 1938 the Bible College secured an option on this property, and in October, 1939, a payment of twenty thousand dollars was made and the deed turned over to Columbia Bible College.

From the earliest days of Columbia Bible College, college graduates had enrolled for study. In 1935 the board of trustees decided upon the founding of a graduate school with a two year course of study leading to the degree of M.A. in Biblical Education and a three year course leading to the degree of Master of Theology. Several college graduates immediately enrolled, and graduate degrees have been offered since May, 1938.

There are now thirteen members of the faculty assisted by a staff of able helpers in the different departments. Under the leadership of Dr. McQuilkin, the Bible College still aims to carry out the purpose it had from the beginning, to train young people to know Him and to make Him known.



A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



DR. ROBERT C. McQUILKIN
English Bible, Biblical Hermeneutics

As the 1941 Finial greets you with all its rich C. B. C. flavor, I am happy to add the greetings of the Board and Faculty and Staff of the Bible College: to the makers of the Finial, to the Seniors, to all the C. B. C. family and circle of valued and beloved friends. As the Finial goes out this year, and as the Seniors prepare to graduate, we are conscious of the fact that this is counted the most fateful period in all the history of modern civilization. Men are trembling with fear concerning the future. The call to us is "fear not." That is the negative side. The positive side is that we may go forward under the Captain of our salvation knowing that we are called to absolutely certain triumph.

There are two things that sustain all human beings and encourage them to go forward. One is their hope of what the future will bring forth. The other is the pleasure of the present moment. Now, only Christians have the blessed Hope, so far as the future is concerned; because of this blessed hope of Christ's final triumph, there is a happy hope for all the future between now and then. You Seniors,

therefore, can look forward to graduation and the days just ahead with a blessed and assured hope. The Lord who has begun a good work in you will perfect it.

But another wonder of our heritage in Christ is that we have a present foretaste of the joy and glory of the future. Are you happy in the knowledge that you are in the will of the Lord right now? As you have confidence that He will perfect that which concerneth you, are you rejoicing in His present working? That is part of His perfect plan and His perfecting plan.

May it be true of every member of the Senior class without exception that you will be counted among those who know their God, and who therefore will do exploits, giving to the Lord Jesus all the glory for those exploits. Let us not forget that the exploits are won in a war, in which you are enlisted as good soldiers. The goal is not uncertain: the taking of the Gospel to the uttermost part of the earth. May you shine as lights in the world wherever God places you, and may you yield to His leading so that the life may have the fullest measure of its usefulness.

THE FACULTY OF 1941



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Registrar, and Secretary of the Faculty
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B.A., M.A., University of Pennsylvania



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Dean of Men
Christian Service, Personal Evangelism



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Dean of Women
Christian Service
B.A., Queens-Chicora



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Philosophy, Theology
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B. ALLEN REED

Director of Night School
History, Religious Education
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Hebrew, Greek, Apologetics
B.A., Maryville; M.A., Princeton; Th.B., Prince-
ton Theological Seminary

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English Bible, Homiletics
B.A., Washington and Lee; B.D., Columbia
Theological Seminary; D.D., Washington and
Lee



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English Bible, Missions



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Bible College Hostess
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Secretary to the President
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B.A. in Biblical Education, Columbia Bible
College



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Education, English



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Spanish
B.A., Wheaton; M.A., University of Illinois





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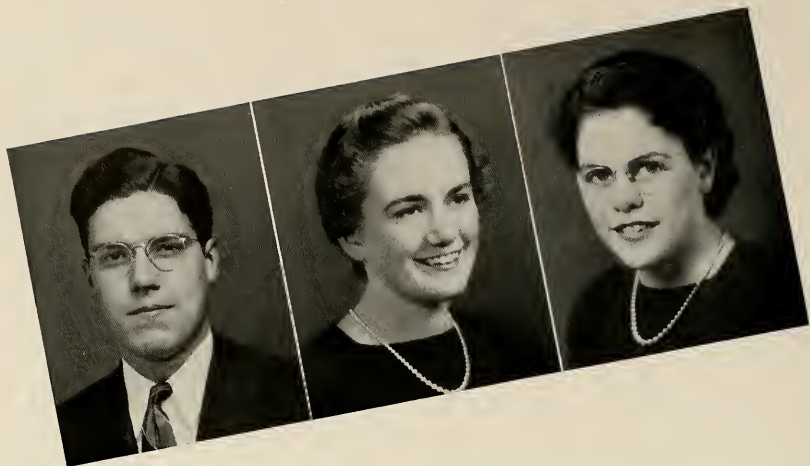
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THE SENIORS

- 4 Year
- 2 Year
- Graduates



OFFICERS OF FOUR-YEAR SENIORS

GEORGE HUNTER NORWOOD, JR.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

Class President IV; CoBeCean Managing Editor II; F. M. F. prayer group leader II,III; Student Association Program Committee II.

Ye serve the Lord Christ. Col. 3:24

MARY EVELYN TURNER

Charlotte, N. C.

Class Vice-President IV; Secretary Student Association III; Vice-President Literary Society III.

For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it. Matt. 16:25

WINIFRED RUTH HOPE

Elat, Cameroun, West Africa

Class Secretary IV; CoBeCean Christian Service Editor IV; F. M. F. prayer group leader III; Chorus II.

Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. Heb. 12:2

JAMES RADER HAWKINS

Dallas, Texas

Class Treasurer IV; CoBeCean Business Manager IV; Final Photography Editor IV; Literary Society III; Chorus I,III.

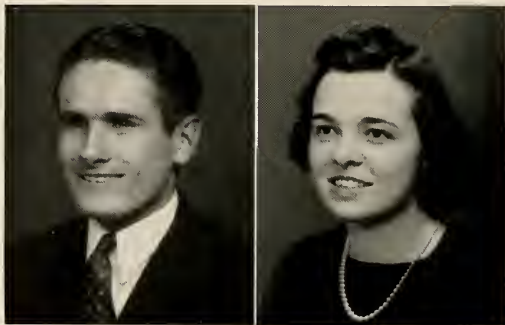
I have set the Lord always before me; because He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. Psa. 16:8

ANNE BLACKMAN

Brentwood, Tenn.

Chorus II; Literary Society II,III; Junior Class Secretary III.

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13





MILTON LENHART CASE

Harrisburg, Pa.

Justified by faith. Rom. 5:1

H. KENNETH COURTWRIGHT

Butler, Pennsylvania

Secretary-Treasurer Literary Society III; Final Staff III; F. M. F. prayer group leader.

I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go: I will guide thee with mine eyes. Psal. 32:8

LORNA FAITH GIBSON

American Gospel Church,
Jerusalem, Palestine

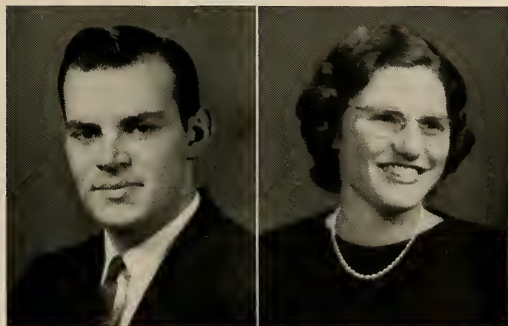
For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly. Psal. 84:11

CARL WALTER HERRICK

Syracuse, New York

Freshman Representative I; Class Treasurer II; Secretary-Treasurer Literary Society IV.

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. II Cor. 9:8

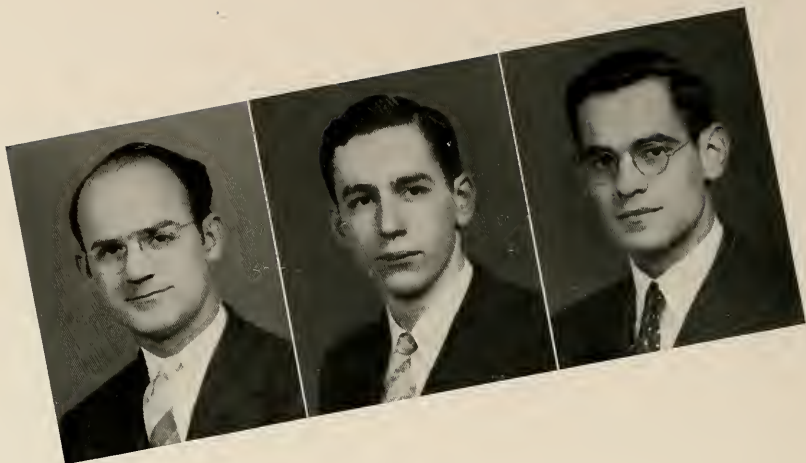


GERALDINE JULIA HINOTE

Pomona, California

F. M. F. prayer group leader IV; Women's Dormitory President IV.

Roll thy way upon Jehovah; Trust also in Him and He will bring to pass. Psal. 37:5



HILTON HAYES HOOVER

Fort Worth, Texas

L. E. S. President IV; Finial Art Editor III; Literary Society Secretary III; Vice-President IV; Student Association Treasurer II; CeBeCean Art Editor I,II; Chorus I.

And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offence toward God, and toward men. Acts 24:16

WILFORD CLYDE HUNT

Sprakers, New York

Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain: that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in My name, He may give it you. Jno. 15:16

RAYMOND GORDON JOHNSON

Erie, Pa.

Literary Society President II, Parliamentarian III,IV; Class President III; CeBeCean Business Manager I, Publications Editor II, Editor-in-Chief III; Finial Managing Editor.

For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of: for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel. I Cor. 9:16

STELLA MARTHA JOHNSON

West Columbia, South Carolina

As for God, His way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: He is a buckler to all them that trust in Him. For who is God, save the Lord? and who is a rock, save our God? God is a strength and power: and maketh my way perfect. II Sam. 22:31-33

ANNA CORNELIA ADRIANA KOK

Peking, China

F. M. F. prayer group leader III; Radio Double Quartet II; Chorus I.

Ask of Me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. Ps. 2:8





ERNEST CHRISTIAN LUBKEMANN

Woodhaven, Long Island, New York

F. M. F. President IV, prayer group leader I, Deputation leader III; L. E. S. President II, III; Finial Editor-in-Chief III; Class President II, Treasurer I.

Thou shall guide me with thy counsel, and afterward receive me to glory. Psa. 73:24

HERMAN HENRY LUHM

San Diego, California

He brought me up also out of an horrible pit—and set my feet upon a Rock. Psa. 40:2

KENNETH L. NEUENSCHWANDER

Butler, Indiana

Radio Quartet III; Chorus II, III.

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose. Rom. 8:28

EDITH ROBINSON NORWOOD

Chattanooga, Tenn.

L. E. S. Vice-President IV.

And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not. Isa. 58:11



RALPH EDGAR PATTERSON

Altoona, Pa.

Student Association President IV; Literary Society President III; Class President I, Treasurer III.

He that loseth his life for My sake shall find it. Matt. 10:39



RUTH MURRAY PETTY

Clinton, North Carolina

F. M. F. prayer group leader IV; Chorus III.

For He satisfieth the longing soul and the hungry soul He filleth with goodness. Psa. 107:9

HOWARD WHITFIELD POWLISON

Batesburg, South Carolina

Chorus III.

I have been crucified with Christ; and it is no longer I that live, but Christ liveth in me; and that life which I now live in the flesh I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God who loved me, and gave Himself up for me. Gal. 2:20

RUTH MORSE RICHARDSON

Southern Pines, North Carolina

Literary Society President IV, Secretary-Treasurer III; F. M. F. prayer group leader III; Student Association III; L. E. S. Vice-President II; Chorus I, III.

That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection. Phil. 3:10

MARION LOUISE RUTHERFORD

Garden City, New York

CeBeCean Associate Editor IV; Student Association Vice-President IV; F. M. F. prayer group leader IV; Class Vice-President III.

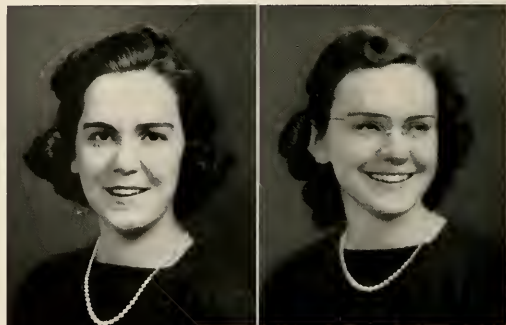
By faith he forsook . . . for he endured as seeing Him who is invisible. Heb. 11:27

LEONA MYRTLE SHADE

Washington, D. C.

F. M. F. prayer group leader IV; Literary Society President III, Parliamentarian III; Finial Business Manager III; Student Association Secretary II.

In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths. Prov. 3:6





ARCHIE WATSON SHELOR

Greenville, South Carolina

So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also. Rom. 1:15



IRWIN WILLIAM STEELE

Washington, D. C.

Chorus pianist I,II; Music Committee I,II; Radio pianist II,III,IV; Radio Organist III, IV; F. M. F. prayer group leader IV.

And lifting up their eyes, they saw no one, save Jesus only. Matt. 17:8



MARION BEATRICE THOMAS

Birmingham, Ala.

CeBeCean Publication Editor III, IV; Literary Society Secretary-Treasurer III.

O Lord our Lord, how excellent is Thy Name in all the earth. Psa. 8:9

MARY WILLETTE THOMAS

Baltimore, Maryland

CeBeCean Editor IV; Literary Society program chairmen III; Chorus II.

Hath He said—and shall He not do it. Num. 23:19

JOHN GRAHAM VISER

Greenville, South Carolina

CeBeCean Campus Editor I, Associate Editor II; Chorus I,II.

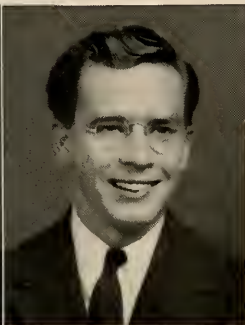
Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ. Phil. 1:6

ROBERT IRVING WELLS

Syracuse, New York

Literary Society President IV; CeBeCean Editor III, Associate Editor II; Final Associate Editor III; F. M. F. prayer group leader III; Social Committee II; Chorus I.

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. Psa. 26:3





TWO YEAR SENIORS

LUELLA JANE ANSON

Syracuse, New York

Literary Society Sergeant-at-Arms.

Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses. I Tim. 6:12

JULIET ELIZABETH HATHAWAY

Stockton, New Jersey

Two Year Senior Council representative; Chorus I.

As for God, His way is perfect. Psa. 18:30

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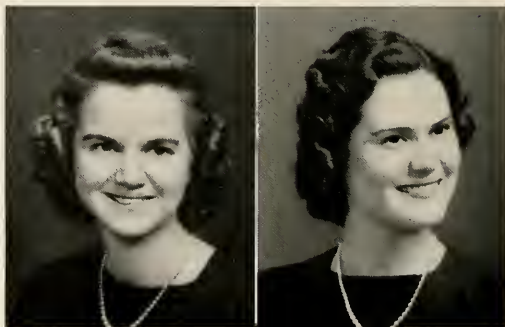
Literary Society Secretary II.

As thou goest step by step I will open up the way before thee. Prov. 4:12

LENORA VERNA NAPIER

Hyden, Kentucky

And the Lord, He it is that doth go before thee: He will be with thee; He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee: fear not, neither be dismayed. Deut. 31:8





MITTIE LEE ORR

Charlotte, North Carolina

Class Secretary-Treasurer II; F. M. F. prayer group leader II.

But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God. Acts 20:24

MARY ELIZABETH RIKARD

Gilbert, South Carolina

Class Vice-President Two Year Seniors; F. M. F. prayer group leader II.

Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord. Hosea 6:3

JANE HUGHES TESH

Mayodan, North Carolina

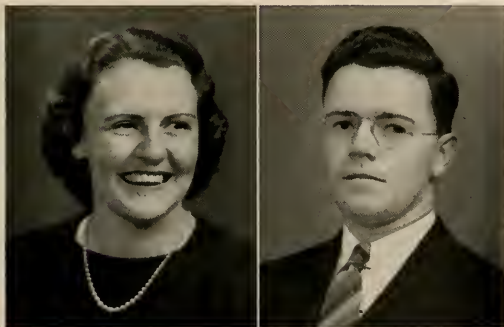
Whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe. Prov. 29:25

RUBY LILES BENCHOFF

Greenville, South Carolina

Receiving Certificate.

The fear of man bringeth a snare: but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe. Prov. 29:25



CHARLES HOLLIDAY BROWN

Greenville, South Carolina

Receiving Certificate.
Class President II.

When He putteth forth His own sheep, He goeth before. Jno. 10:4



MRS. HONOR LOUISE DAVIS

Columbia, South Carolina

Receiving Certificate.

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust. Psa. 91:1,2

JEAN KATHLEEN TROUT

Congo Belge, Africa

Receiving Certificate.

I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. 11 Tim. 1:12

RAYMOND CHESTER MOORE

Altoona, Pa.

B. A. Wheaton, Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed.
Graduate Class President II.

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. 11 Cor. 9:8

RAYMOND GORDON JOHNSON

Erie, Pa.

Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed. Literary Society President II, Parliamentarian III, IV; Class President III; CeBeCean Business Manager I, Publications Editor II, Editor-in-Chief III; Finial Managing Editor III.

For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of: for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel. 1 Cor. 9:16

ALICE SMITHSON PRICE

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Receiving M.A. in Biblical Ed. Chorus I; Radio Quartet I; Radio Double Quartet II; F. M. F. prayer group leader II.

It is God that girdeth me with strength and maketh my way perfect. Psa. 18:32





UNDERCLASSES



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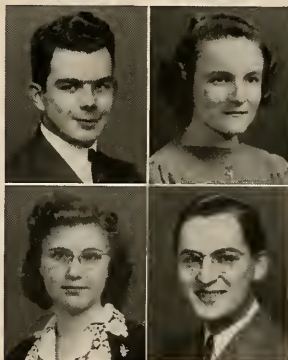


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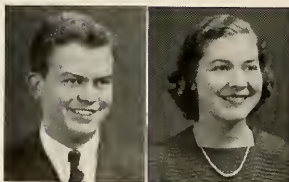


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DOROTHY HARRO
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Treasurer





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WILLETTE THOMAS

PAUL WAITE

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Seated: Willette Thomas, Marguerite McQuilkin.

Standing: Paul Waite, Robert Wells, Marion Thomas, Helen Madeira, Emmanuel Gitlin, Rader Hawkins.

CEBECEAN

Anyone who has had contact with the CEBECEAN experiences the slogan "cooperation, efficiency, and plain, hard work." Retaining the school's purpose, "to know Him and to make Him known," approximately 3500 words are printed every six weeks to further this united effort. Clicking typewriters and editor's "brain storms" bring alumni and students columns of news, humor, feature, and editorials. The active aim of recording activities and portraying Bible College life uses these instruments effectively.

Since its birth in 1933, under the supervision

of Mrs. J. A. M. Kimber, there has been a procession of eleven editors. These are elected every year with the staff appointed by them. Probably the greatest progress has been from the photographed lithotyped dummies to lino-typed printing. The latest innovation, under Mr. Kimber, present advisor, has been to send CeBeCeans to the alumni association at no cost to the individual. All along the way, there is the striking evidence of contrast with the secular college newspapers in aim, purpose and organization, since Christ is the center of all of it.

FINIAL STAFF

You are holding in your hands a three-year-old child. The Finial was born back in 1939 under the able leadership of Thomas Fountain, editor. The class of '40 was an aggressive class, but of all its achievements, the most far-reaching is this young but fast-growing year book, the Finial.

The name was given by "Gerry" Gerow of the same class. The little bud-like ornaments which pinnacle the twin towers of our Alma Mater suggested that we too should always be looking upward and skyward. The Finial's aim is to depict each year's activities and student body in a way which will point every student's eyes upward to Christ and outward to a world which needs Him.

In its three years of growth, the Finial has made great progress. Under Ernest Lubkemann, class of '41, last year's Finial grew in size and scope. Student life was portrayed much more completely in both formal and informal pictures. Under David Gray, this year's editor, our three-year-old baby has gained in both weight and size. From lithography it has developed into letter type. From its original small size it has grown into a standard sized book.

To the class of '43, we pass on a growing, walking youngster with the sincere wish that under its guidance the Finial will continue to aid the student body and friends of the Bible College "to know Him and to make Him known."

DAVID GRAY

MARY McMAHAN

JAMES SMITH



Seated: Mary McMahan, David Gray. Standing: Howard Oakley, Anne Blackburn, James Smith, Ellen Webendorfer.



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Seated: Paul Gess, president 2nd semester; Robert Wells, president 1st semester.

Standing: Paul Waite, Ernest Lubkemann, Evans Harden, Clarence FrerKing, Raymond Johnson, Robert Whyte, Hilton Hoover.

MEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

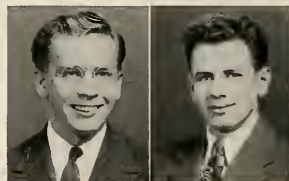
Literature draws its sap from the deep soil of human experience. It runs the gamut from dross to the sublime. The motto, *ad altiore*—to the highest, which the Philologian Literary Association has chosen for its aim, expresses the wholesome Christian attitude toward the good things of the secular literary world.

A varied program which includes the best in music, art, and literature from every country in the world is presented each meeting night. The result is a better balanced educational and social program for the individual who participates.

The men's literary association began its career as an expression of the answer to just such a need six years ago. Succeeding generations of

CeBeCeans have borne effective witness to the formative power of a literary program in their lives and service.

As future generations of CeBeCeans press on toward the *ad altiore* of literary values, they will be walking in the footsteps of those who have gone before, those who have used this instrument to "make Him known."



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President, 1st Semester

PAUL GESS
President, 2nd Semester



RUTH RICHARDSON EVELYN TURNER
President, 1st Semester President, 2nd Semester

"To know Him and to make Him known" is the motto which has been revered and held as the supreme objective of every earnest Columbia Bible College student from the school's beginning. It has been at the heart of every school activity, and it was with this thought in mind that the Philobiblonian Literary Society was born.

As the name tells us, the members of the society are to be "lovers of books"—yet the purpose of the society goes deeper than cultural enjoyment. In studying the works of literary masters, we learn not only to appreciate their greatness but also to determine why and how their works are great. Thus, the society strives to develop in its members an ability to "make

Him known" with greater forcefulness and beauty, both in the realm of literature and of public speaking.

The original literary society united the men and women students in their literary endeavors. However, with increasing membership there grew a need for more than one society. The men withdrew to form what has been later called the Philologian Literary Association. The women retained the name, Philobiblonian Literary Society.

Throughout the years there has been an active interest in debating and the presentation of attractive and informing programs, both very helpful in achieving one of the aims of the society—that of developing ability in public speaking. During the last few semesters particular emphasis has been placed on familiarity with parliamentary procedure and the development of the art of composition among the individual members.

WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Seated: Katherine Philips; Evelyn Turner, president 2nd semester; Ruth Richardson, president 1st semester; Anne Blackburn.

Standing: Mildred Johnson, Rhoda Hazlett, Lorne Gibson, Claire Kitzmiller, Margaret Kent, Luella Anson.





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 Second Row: Rader Hawkins, Geraldine Hinoie, Ruth Petty, Marian Rutherford, James Smith.
 Third Row: Herman Luhm, Leona Shade, Marguerite McQuilkin, Wilford Hunt.

STUDENT FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP—1500 STUDENTS ANSWER

At present there are 120 students at Columbia Bible College who are answering this call. Back in 1936, when a group of about one hundred students were gripped with this challenge and invitation, in two student conferences, representatives from C. B. C. had a vital part. Today our local chapter is one of the largest in present membership.

The Student Foreign Missions Fellowship is a national organization with chapters in some thirty schools and colleges. It is an association of students who are looking forward to foreign missionary service, to promote missionary fellowship, knowledge of the world field, and prayer for missions, and further, to stir the college world and through it, the Christian church, to the pressing obligation to make Christ known in all the world in our generation.

Membership is of two types. Students purposing to be foreign missionaries become active

members by signing the Purpose card. Associate members are those who are purposing to seek God's guidance as to whether they should labor in foreign missionary service and who sign the Prayer Pledge card.

Members of the Columbia Bible College chapter of F. M. F. are facing this superlative challenge of the unevangelized millions by praying, by giving, by going. Each Saturday night the chapter meets for instruction and prayer about the field. Since September, 1940, \$185 have been sent to alumni of the Bible College and over a score of our members in the past few years have already gone to "show forth the excellency of Him who both called us out of darkness into His marvelous light" to those who have never heard.



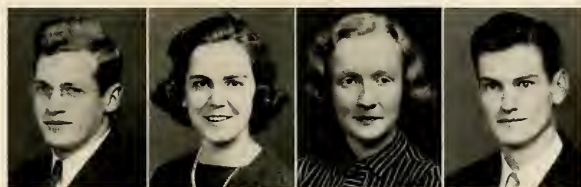
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THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Since 1928, the Student Association of the school has been functioning, growing as the school has grown, from the Bible School of 44 students to the Bible College of 216. The purpose of this association is "to promote the fellowship and spiritual life of the students, to stimulate and direct the various student activities, and to cooperate with the Board and Faculty in all things concerning the welfare of the college and the service of the Lord."

The most important student activities over which the Student Association has control, are the Foreign Missions Fellowship and the CeBe-Cean—the school paper. Members of the Student Association are elected to hold office in these organizations, which are run entirely by the students, with a faculty adviser. Just

so, the Council of the Student Association is each year appointed a faculty adviser to be present at all meetings, and to give such advice as the students should require in planning their activities.

Most important, perhaps, of the meetings of the Student Association, is the brief Thursday morning prayer meeting of the separate school organizations, when the officers bring before the Lord the needs or problems of their specific group. With prayer, each meeting of the Student Association opens and closes, just as through prayer the Student Association was formed, and only by prayer can continue to "promote the fellowship and spiritual life of the students."



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Edith Norwood.....Vice-President

Hilton Hoover.....President
Margaret Kent.....Secretary

THE LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS

After deep concern over the fading of the Christian testimony among the colleges and seminaries of America, and after much earnest prayer and preparation, twelve men, representing six institutions of higher learning met at Pittsburgh, April, 1925, and raised up a student protest against modern unbelief. They took their stand for the defense and propagation of the Gospel of everlasting salvation through the sacrificial death of God's only begotten Son. This stand took the form of the organizing of the League of Evangelical Students.

From this humble beginning there has grown an organization which is interdenominational in character and international in scope. Organized testimonies to the Word of God have been established on campuses from coast to coast and from Nova Scotia to Texas. The Christian students of China have also organized a League there.

The purpose of the League is first, "to bear united witness to the faith of its members in

the whole Bible as the Word of God." Second, "to interest other students in the work of the Gospel ministry." Third, "to have fellowship one with another." And fourth, "to present to students evidences of the truths of evangelical Christianity."

Although Columbia Bible College has always held such testimony and doctrines since its founding, its student body has subscribed to membership in the League in order to have a closer contact with other college students and vital prayer ministry with and for such students.

The League meets twice each month and students present prayer requests and testimonies from friends on other campuses. Cards and letters of encouragement are sent to Christian students who are undergoing testing and hardship.

It is the prayer of each member of the League that the organization shall ever increase in the power of the blessing of our Lord and reach many hungry hearts for Him.

CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

EXCERPTS FROM A BUSYBODY'S DIARY

C. B. C. 1940-41

SEPTEMBER: The C. B. C. family gets back together again—minus some, plus some new additions—registration reduces summer savings—entrance exams empty brain of all knowledge—students meet faculty at big reception—daily grind begins—petitions for Men's Dormitory Fund at first day of prayer—first school social comes off—Christian service assignments made.

OCTOBER: \$10,000 payment for men's dorm is on time—more fun on school hike to Earlwood Park—Seniors sneak uncaught—Dr. Helser of Nigeria brings message at student assembly—a busy day of personal work, giving out tracts at State Fair.

NOVEMBER: Verbal battle at Lit Societies "Oxford Debate"—girls dock "S. S. Femitory" for open house—Dr. McQuilkin goes to Wilksburg, Pa., students swamped with quizzes—Thanksgiving Day and Alumni Day at C. B. C., morning service, turkey dinner, banquet program, pigskin parade, class stunts at supper, night meeting, all ultra-patriotic.

DECEMBER: More tests while Dr. McQuilkin holds meetings in Atlanta, Ga.—C. B. C. family holds conference—time hangs around 'till Christmas holidays—home or bust!

JANUARY: Holidays over—staff dept. riddled by cupid's arrows—flu epidemic mows 'em down in girl's dorm—postponed exams cause decrease in midnight oil, deflated brains, and writer's cramp.

FEBRUARY: Second semester registration—Lit officers are installed at a formal—students surprise (?) Dr. McQuilkin with birthday party—Mary Beam gives farewell message—freezing weather tempered by warm welcome at men's open house.

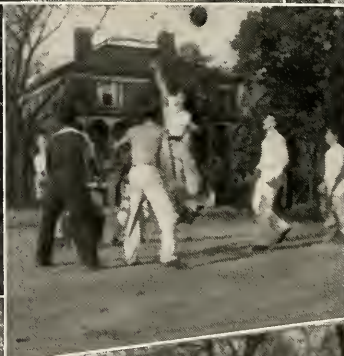
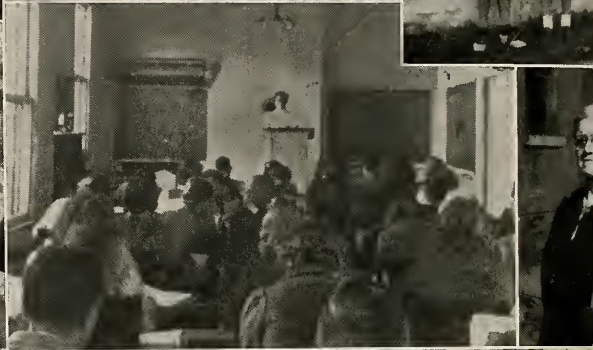
MARCH: Dormitories bulge with Spring Conference guests—Hendley, Curtis, and others speak—Spring Holidays give time to catch up on class work and see folks back home.

APRIL: Epidemic of Spring fever sweeps through both dorms—girls' campus perpetually littered with lasses studying (?)—Spring Musical circles globe displaying talents and other things.

MAY: Northern students wither in South Carolina tropics—Student Association Banquet gives résumé of C. B. C.'s 1940-41 biography—final exams reveal information not learned in classes—Graduate chapel held—young people in city attend annual rally in auditorium—Seniors' secrets spilled at Class Day.

JUNE: Whole year winds up with a bang!—rooms dismantled, trunks and bulging baggage clog halls—Seniors don robes—Baccalaureate services held on last Sunday morning—testimonies given by Seniors at candlelight service—degrees, diplomas, and distinctions presented at Commencement exercises—C. B. C. family disbands for summer activities in over-loaded transportation—

The end of a perfect year!



A Day at CBC

Can you forget a day at C. B. C.? Can you forget the urgency of that first bell as it brazenly awakens the innocently sleeping; the first dim consciousness that it is clanging at **you**; the mortal struggle of mind over mattress; the triumph when you tear yourself from its seductive softness and choose the harder way; and then the gladness because you have kept your appointment with Him?

Can you forget that final frantic frenzy to attain the lobby before the imperious tinkle of that Breakfast Bell? Can you forget the mourners' bench outside the Dean's Door, and the Ladies-in-waiting, the "May I" and the "Yes, dear." Umm? Can you forget that mailbox expectancy—for it might be a letter from—well, from somebody nice, or it might be a slip bearing the brusque comment, "See J. H." but producing physiognomy worthy of a before and after advertisement?

Can you forget chapel, the verse speaking from the blackboard, the soft-toned piano carrying one into harmony with another world; the message that always seems to fit; and then prayer groups, an intimate time when we ask and receive things of our Father?

Can you forget classes beginning and ending with prayer; unforeseen five-minute quizzes, inquisitive question sheets, 500 word themes, the everlasting exhortation, "Take fifteen minutes today to review those notes?"

Can you forget dinner—the meal that comes after you have thoroughly forgotten breakfast, the time that comes, the students say, to speak

of many things—but frequently of the absent-minded little man with the blank look along with other such matters of the moment; and those enigmatic desserts; and then that irresistible somnolence that overtakes you in those afternoon classes?

Can you forget domestic work which helps keep us a family school as we rake and paint and sweep and scrub? Can you forget how we sometimes forgot to do it? Can you forget how we use the remainder of the time in picking up a casual acquaintance with our text books? Can you forget setting forth with Bible, Flannel Board, and Wordless Book on our assignments to win others?

Can you forget that slenderizing exercise period which leaves one feeling like a "morning star(2)" or those knockout ball games between the Dorms?

Can your forget supper—always a little bit dressy; the time between dusk and dark when we gather for informal devotion; and then that fellowship which distinguishes a Friday night; the Sunparlor; Donkey fun, Chinese checkers—for want of something better, singing, and Toddle House, and Blizzards?

Can you forget phlegmatic old Mr. Mosley shambling off to flash the light; those popular front stairs; and then your noble attempt to simultaneously prepare for bed, eat that social snack, and discuss the whole day (and night) so that there won't be any straggling tales left over after that always premature light flash? Can you forget?

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FRESHMEN

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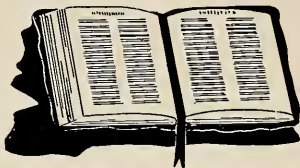
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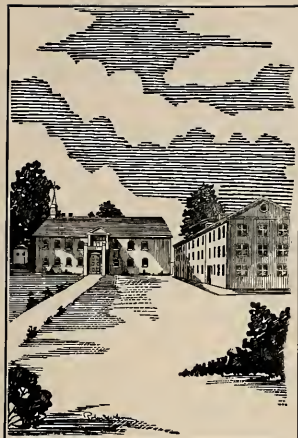
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